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Student Society Meeting

A meeting of the Students' Society was held in the Centennial Centre Lounge at 7.30 p.m. on Feb. 9, 1970.

As there were approximately 55 persons present, it was not possible to vote on any motions because of the lack of a quorum (a quorum being 100 people).

One nomination was received for the position of Agriculture Councillor. Nominations had been opened from the 3rd of February. However, because there was no advertising, or notices posted, it was felt that the nominations period should be extended a few more days. Advertising is the responsibility of the Internal V.P., Graham Tolfree. Therefore, nominations will be accepted from Feb. 11 to 16, followed by an open Society meeting on that day. The meeting will be held in the C.C. Ballroom at 12.30. Elections will take place on Feb. 19, 1970.

Bar-Disco:

Even though there was no quorum, President Lalonde went on to the discussion of the Bar-Disco, in order to establish some opinions from the people present.

The treasurer, Bob Holmes presented three alternatives, two of which seemed to be directly in line with C. Wright's (ex-bar disco chairman) suggestion at the previous council meeting.

First, Bob proposed the building of an expensive, complete Bar-Disco for the price of \$30,000. This one would be a nice place to entertain, but, as Bob pointed out, it would also get wrecked in no time.

His second alternative was the cheap shell type that would cost \$17,000. This would provide only the bare necessities like walls, false ceiling and ventilation.

Then Mr. Holmes proposed the "in-between" plan which would include some necessities like a refrigerator.

A fourth alternative was brought up by John Barr: "That we do not have one at all".

Alan Journet suggested the fifth alternative that we decide when the future of Mac is known. The discussion revolved around the expected student population next year. At the very least, there would be only 700 or 800 students here next year.

John Rogerson questioned the future of the reserves of the Mac Students' Society. These reserves are estimated at \$65,000 and should be spent on capital expenditures. If Macdonald College should close its doors, these reserves would go to McGill and it seems that the money would go to waste in a trust fund. John then mentioned that he would

be in favor of spending at least \$17,000 in the Bar-Disco area.

Once again, there was a split between the education and agriculture people. John Barr reported that a personal poll among the education people revealed that they were against the building of a Bar-Disco. On the other hand, the Aggies were mostly in favour because they would be able to make use of the investment. There were several persons in the room who would have liked to see the referendum taken only to the Agriculture people. President Lalonde ruled this out of order since everybody who paid student fees is entitled to vote until they leave this campus.

Penny Stewart suggested that we stop thinking only of our own interests, whether education or Agriculture, and work for the future of Macdonald College and build something constructive with the money. An applause rang out.

Professor Hamilton was also in favor of spending some money on the Bar-Disco and recommended that students take a positive move toward ending the problem.

The following motion was moved by John Robinson and seconded by John Rogerson: "That the Macdonald College Students' Society instructs the Macdonald College Students' Council to have the necessary work done to renovate the bowling alley area and art room at a maximum cost of \$20,000.00. This area to be in operation by September 1, 1970 and that Council give a complete operational plan for the area at the Spring General Society Meeting." Since there was not a quorum, this must be presented to the Students' Society for a vote by ballot within 3 days.

This motion is the same that Penny Stewart proposed to Council last week but was amended by Alan Journet so that no definite amount be set. That motion, last week, was carried 8:1:0. Yet, this week, Penny's motion was agreeable to almost everyone on council, even to Mr. Journet himself. Let's make up our minds, shall we councillors.

Next problem was the date of voting on Mr. Robinson's motion. The problem is that 1G and 2S

education classes go observing for three days and will not be here to vote on the specified date. Therefore Chairman Lalonde asked J. Robinson if he would withdraw his motion.

Mr Robinson and Mr. Rogerson agreed to withdraw the motion providing that a referendum be held on Feb. 13, presenting the motion verbatim, with no preamble, nor any alternation.

Mr. Lalonde agreed and therefore that motion was withdrawn. Chairman Lalonde declared the meeting adjourned. Today is the day to vote, so get out and decide the Bar-Disco's future.

Founder's Day

Thank goodness Macdonald College was founded and just not started. Can a better excuse be found to spend an afternoon relaxing, enjoying a delicious turkey dinner and an evening of laughter shared by all?

Founder's Day, February 10th., is set aside to honour Sir William Macdonald. On this day we take time to pay tribute to the memory of the man who built, equipped, and endowed Macdonald College.

The Stewart family, Macdonald's heirs provided for the students of Mac a delicious dinner and excellent entertainment. The executive of the student committees and members of faculty were guests at a banquet held in honour of Sir William Macdonald.

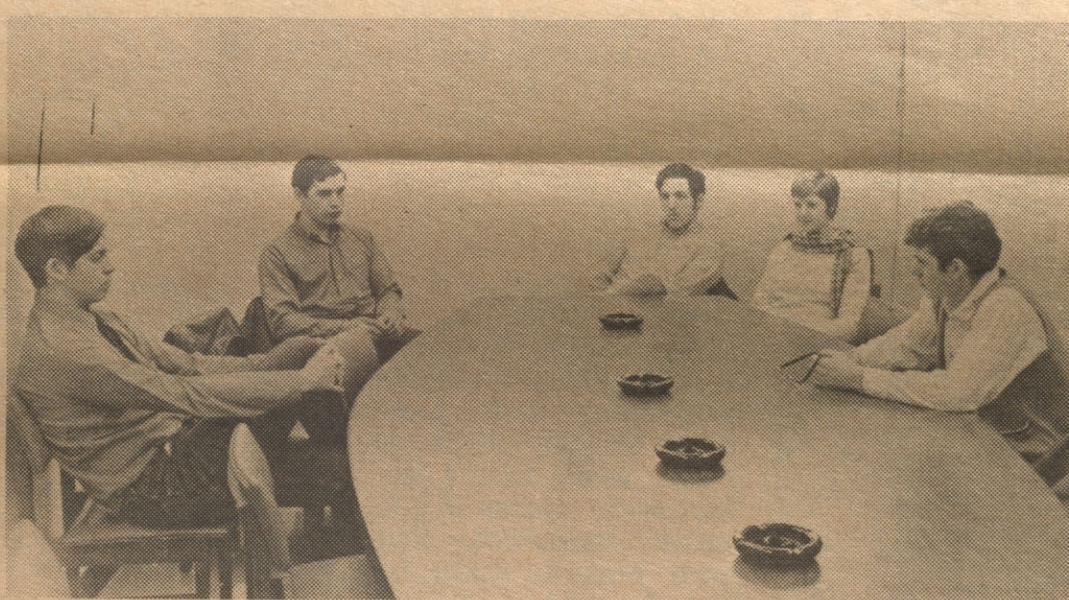
That evening we were entertained by the cast of "Squeeze 2". Leon Morenzie delighted us with many songs including "Matilda", "Shame and Scandal in the Family", and "Day-0".

The musical revue "Squeeze 2", directed and produced by Dave Broadfoot, played to a full house. The cast of four, John

Davies, Marthe Mercure, Roy Wordsworth and Lynne Deragon, displayed their talents in a series of short satirical skits and songs. Did you hear about Drapeau's newest plan? He hopes to turn Mount Royal into a volcano. If that doesn't work "You can get anything you want at Drapeau's Restaurant". Remember "Make McGill Italian" and "æpənθ, sməʊŋ, moʊ"? On stage we even saw how Westmount would fight to the end, should Quebec succede from Canada. As Stanley Gray and followers attack McGill Gates, the Queen and Prime Minister did not run to their aid and the Mount Royal fence fell. "Tabernac". As a priest said to a nun "If you were the only girl in the world, - if you were the only man, nothing!" Anyone remember "Lester - Lester B. - Lester B. Pearson - the former Prime Minister"?

It really was "A Bright Shiny World" as the audience laughed their way through the evening.

All the students of Macdonald College Wish to express their appreciation of the Stewart family's continuing interest and support in the College.



Guess what these people are doing?

FIND OUT ON PAGE 5.

Attention Aggies

Nominations Open for Agr. Rep. on Council from Wednesday February 11 to Monday February 16. Nominations must be signed by nominee and accompanied by signatures of 10 student Society members.

An Open Student Society Meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday Feb. 16 in C.C. Ballroom.

Elections will be held Thursday February 19. Nominations to be given to C.C. Desk or to Pres. or Vice Pres. of Students Council.

All Students

There will be a referendum held today to decide whether or not Students Council should have a Bar - Disco constructed. All students are urged to vote on the following motion - as if they will be attending Mac next year.

Motion - Moved that the M. C./S.S. instructs the M. C. S. C. to have the necessary work done to renovate the bowling alley area and art room area at a max cost of \$20,000. This area to be operational by Sept. 1st 1970 and that council give a complete operational plan for this area at the spring general Society Meeting.

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Editorial

FROM CUSO WITH LOVE

The rape of the Caribbean continues. After centuries of moral, physical, and economic rapings by various and sundry colonial masters, the stage is being set for the raping of the dignity of the Caribbean peoples. Here is a copy of the remarks which formed the context of a CUSO discussion on the Caribbean on Wednesday 4 February at Macdonald College.

The Expectations of New Volunteers:

1. Often no curriculum and no syllabuses in elementary and Junior Secondary schools.
2. Textbooks and equipment are often non-existent.
3. Headmasters may appear inefficient but volunteers must be prepared to work with him.
4. Lack of discipline.
5. The children are often not eager to learn.
6. Many of the students in the high schools have not passed the Common Entrance exam. (Promotion is done by age not by achievement.)
7. Differences in every respect e.g. times of rising and setting of the sun almost static; noise of donkeys, roosters, dogs at every hour.
8. Volunteers should lower their expectations, realize that they are not going to change the system and that they will make most progress and find most rewards in one to one relationships. They should not compare everything with Canada.
9. They can expect frustrations which they can't leave as they could in Canada because of their commitment.
10. They can expect to neither understand nor be understood by the children initially. Must learn to speak slowly.
11. They can expect to be both mentally and physically tired for the first three to four months.
12. Housing can be expected to be poorer in every respect to what we are used to in Canada.
13. Single girls should expect that W. Indian men are faster and less hypocritical about sex than Canadians and that they are emotionally more vulnerable at the beginning of their two years than previously.
14. There are many striking manifestations of wealth and affluence, often mostly confined to relatively few people, but especially prominent in the larger territories. A small middle class will seem all too often selfish and unconcerned about the needs which exist. Volunteers in many areas

will say — "we are not needed here — the country has enough to look after its own needs" — but these are thin layers and the needs for better educated personnel are soon apparent. If there were no brain drain they could look after most of their own needs — but the "brain drain" is the most crucial problem the Caribbean faces. That is why we are here.

From the remarks listed it can clearly be seen that new CUSO volunteers to the Caribbean territories are expected to find a heterogeneous mixture of lazy, incompetent undisciplined, poorly educated, sexually starved individuals who have a great time swinging from palm trees (according to the poster). For new volunteers to accept those remarks as characteristic of the Caribbean is rather unfortunate but, more disgusting is the fact that the remarks were presented and commented on by someone who had "served" only in an isolated part in one of the islands. I am not attempting to give reasons for the existence of poverty nor am I attempting to excuse undiscipline, or am I denying that any of the remarks would have a factual basis. However it is rather remarkable that such remarks could be put forward as encompassing the whole Caribbean area.

There would be no justification in taking conditions existing in the rural areas of Canada and documenting them as the conditions in Canada as a whole. Similarly remarks on isolated spots in the Caribbean area should not be put forward as conditions existing throughout the Caribbean. How in the name of heaven can anyone expect to be productive in any sense when prior to arriving in an area, they already have various hang-ups? Perhaps there-in lies the reason for the apparent rejection of CUSO volunteers in the Caribbean. The role of the great benevolent missionary at-

tempting to educate the unfortunate, illiterate masses has already been played to a full house. Clean up your act, or, in the words of a once popular West Indian Calypso "Get the hell out of there."



Gross Injustice

Sir,
It was indeed unfortunate that more West Indians did not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the talk given by Prof. Burgess on the educational climate in the Caribbean. At least we would have had a chance to show how sadly misinformed the Professor is.

One wonders how Prof. Burgess, seemingly because he spent a few years teaching in Jamaica, could have had the insolence to speak about education in the Caribbean. The few West Indians who attended the meeting were shocked and disgusted by the distorted picture which Prof. Burgess drew. It is unfortunate that a supposedly well-educated person could have stooped so low to commit this rape on our countries. We have become accustomed to the impression held by many Canadians that the Caribbean is a cultural and educational wasteland. This does not really worry us unduly, as we attribute this impression to ignorance. What does worry us is that those who should know better would seek to perpetuate this myth.

The school at which Prof. Burgess taught was situated in a very remote part of Jamaica, and, needless to say, teaching conditions in an area so remote could hardly be ideal. However, the impression given by Prof. Burgess was that these conditions existed in every area in the Caribbean.

Oh Professor, how could you do this to us? Does not your conscience bother you? Surely you must realize that standards at a school in a very remote area must be below the general standard in a country. What did you hope to gain by telling such deliberate untruths?

We only hope that the poor Canadians who heard this talk will soon have a chance to learn what the conditions are.

In the meantime, Prof. Burgess, the next time you give such a talk I would suggest that you represent the facts as they really are, or, if you do not know any better, keep your mouth shut.

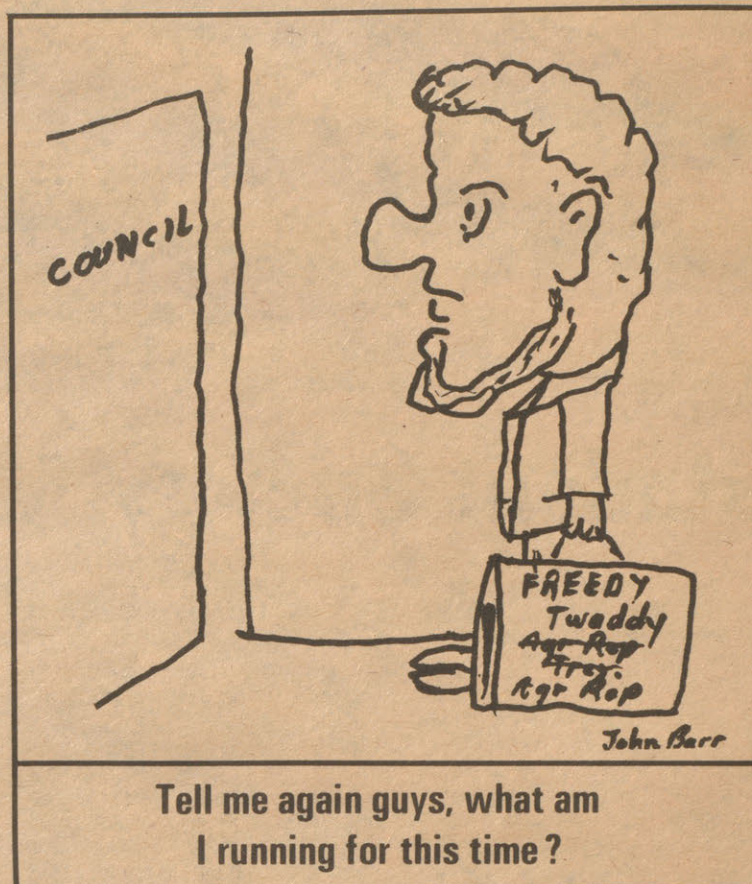
I hope that you will eventually realize the gross injustice you have done us.

Allan A. Johnson
B.Sc. Agr. 3

A Grateful Bunch

Sir:

Many thanks to a wonderful Queen Convener, who helped five nervous girls throughout the Car-



nival. Besides organizing and managing all our activities she kept her fingers crossed that we wouldn't break a leg BEFORE the crowning on Ski Day; she held back two husky hockey teams from trampling us during Rink Night; she saw to it that we would make it for the grand finale, the Carnival Ball.

Though her planning, organizing and scheming is over with us, she has taken on a new job — managing the Royal Princesses.

Thank - you Sharon!

Your Grateful Bunch,
Marta Fudakowska
Ingrid Binmore
Lorraine Leclerc
Helen McGraw
Anna Bachelor

Clarification

Sir,
Last week you published a

semi-private letter of mine, re: pollution without my knowledge. In order that people do not get a false impression, I would like to clarify the situation.

At present the groups involved in this is limited to relatively few people in order to determine the basic structure and aims of the group. Once this is accomplished we will open the association to the whole campus community. This should occur in the next few weeks if all goes well.

If however, anyone from staff or student body has important questions to raise in the interim he is welcome to do so through me, P.O. Box 152, Mac, P.Q. tel. 453-4478 or David Ladd 68 Queens Rd Valois Tel. 697-2393.

Yours truly
Dick Whitaker



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Andy's Harem

Summary of Bill 62

by The Association for Reform In Education

Bill 62 an Amendment to the Education Act of Quebec to be inserted after Section 580

Division I Definition Section 581

Island of Montreal is all territories described in this Bill. School Board is every corporation constituted under Section 583. Council is the School Council of the Island of Montreal.

Division II — School Boards-Sections 582-621

— 11 School Municipalities to be created on the Island of Montreal.

— Each School Municipality shall be governed by a Board of School Commissioners.

— Each School Board shall ensure that the course of study for Grades I-11 adopted and reorganized for Catholic, Protestant and "others" shall be taught.

— Each School Board shall engage and dismiss all personnel subject to condition determined by the Council.

— Each School Board shall administer the immovable property placed at its disposal by the Council and may acquire and hold the moveable property necessary for its purposes.

— Election of Commissioners

2/3 of the School Commissioners shall be elected by the vote of Canadian citizens, 18 years and over, domiciled in the school municipality.

1/3 of the Commissioners shall be elected by an Electoral College composed of the school committee.

Commissioners must be Canadian cit-

izens, 21 years old, resident in the Ward from which they are elected.

— the School Board shall elect its chairman and vice-chairman, appoint a Director General and 3 Associate Directors-General (Catholic, Protestant, other).

— Each School Board shall prepare and administer its budget. Commissioners shall be personally liable for non-authorized expenditure.

Division III — School Committees

— Each school shall have a School Committee elected by the parents of each school.

— The duties of the School Committee shall be to involve parents in the educational process, to see to the quality of education, to make recommendations re the school, to participate in the election of School Board members.

— The Committee shall have a 2-year term of offices.

— The Committee must meet 6 times a year.

— One-half the members of the committee shall nominate 1/3 of the School Board members and vote for them.

— The principal and one teacher shall be ex-officio members of the committee with no voting power.

Division IV — The Council-Island of Montreal

— The Council shall consist of 15 members, appointed by the Lt. Governor in Council on the advice of the Minister of Education. Eleven of these shall be chosen from the eleven boards, one from each board. The

President and Vice President are appointed by the Lt. Governor in Council.

— The term of office shall be 4 years. All vacancies shall be filled by the Minister.

— The council shall have power to levy taxes, control all School Board expenses, to finance, plan and coordinate all services, all immovables and allocate all immovables.

Division V — Taxation

There shall be 2 categories of taxation:

(a) of individual immovable property.

(b) of corporate immovable property.

— All evaluation rolls shall be standardized. The municipalities shall be the collection agencies.

Application

— All existing Boards shall be dissolved from July 1, 1971 and their assets and liabilities shall be taken over by the Council. All persons in the employ of existing Boards shall become the employees of the Council or the new Boards in accordance with the integration plan of July 1, 1971.

Summary

The summary of Bill 62 done by the Association for Reform in Education presents in objective form the highlight of that proposed legislation. The Bill is an out growth of the PARENT REPORT concerned with Quebec Public Education. Bill 62 is the latest in a series of reform measures aimed at restructuring education. This Bill applies only to the Island of Montreal.

The reaction to this piece of Legislation has been loud and dispersed. The Faculty of Education of Macdonald College has been unable to present one position paper on Bill 62. Opinion is so strong that compromise in the Faculty seems unlikely. The aim of Bill 62 is the unification of the 42 Montreal School Boards into one large unit of 11 subdivisions. It is hoped that this would distribute tax funds more proportionately and equalize educational opportunity. Dean Hall, in a brief to the Faculty of Education presented at the December meeting stated that

"They are intended indicate that Bill 62 will hamper equalization of opportunity unnecessarily for the following reasons:

a) The education of small minority groups becomes disproportionately expensive.

b) For this reason, it is unlikely that small minority groups in any one of the proposed municipalities can provide the type of educational opportunities which will be available to larger groups.

c) Small school systems do not attract or hold the services of the more competent teachers and administrators.

d) Small minority groups are at a disadvantage in trying to present their needs before school boards which are either composed entirely of representatives from the majority group or at least dominated by majority interests.

e) Unsatisfactory school, conditions

could cause many parents to move to municipalities on the Island where they would be associated with a larger school system and this would only further aggravate the problems in the districts where small minority groups already exist.

The PAPT (Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers) agrees with Dean Hall in denouncing the Bill

Denouncing Bill 62 as unfair to the minority language in a given district points out the unfairness of the current system. Dr. Roger Magnuson who has studied the educational system of the province of Quebec for the United States Government, presented a brief in defense of Bill 62. He stated: "More specifically Bill 62 may be seen as an honest attempt to translate into action a number of recommendations put forward by the Parent Commission: creation of larger school units; deconfessionalization of school boards; provision for greater public participation in education; provision for more equal distribution of the educational tax dollar; and educational justice for children who are neither Catholic nor Protestant.

To understand Bill 62 and its implication, Professor Edwards points out the need to study past education legislation (especially Bills 60 and 63) and Quebec history. This Bill is only one aspect of the changing face of Quebec.

Bill 62 confirms the French Catholic desire to restructure the educational arrangement on the Island of Montreal. The PAPT sees this act as the call to end English Protestant Education and in fact terminating the PAPT itself.

An outsider looking at Bill 62 and the reactions to it from scholarly sources can see the conflicts. Can Quebec preserve two languages and two cultures within a united educational structure? Is there a future for a teacher currently being trained at Macdonald College? Now there are language ghettos, will they increase in number? The answer will be found in the future.



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Dear Annie:

It has come to my attention that a friend of mine was subjected to a traumatic experience by six brutes who attend this college. I am referring to the moving of this mature (snicker, snicker) individual's expensive automobile from the parking lot to the C. C. walkway. This normally friendly, understanding, jubilant, exciting friend of mine was forced to the limits of his control (counting to ten) because of this inhuman act. Don't you think some action should be taken against these "Thilly Savages"?

Yours truly,
Rambler Rose
(m.i.c. of SPCA)

Dear R. R.

I don't believe you — you couldn't possibly find six brutes and someone who can count to ten on this campus. Next time you come across such "savages" invite them on Campus — we need some action.

Dear Annie:

In a recent article of the Dram my attention was caught by a certain advertisement con-

cerning the needs of one "Slylock". He was offering a room full of blueberry pies to a certain chick in exchange for a pound of flesh. I'd like to be that certain chick; I just love blueberry pie and I'm sure he'd like mine. Please send me his address...

Love,
Meat Pie

Dear M. P.

Annie once again acts as cupid — your meeting with Shylock has been scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Monday February 16th in the second stall on the right as you enter the cow barn from the east door. You may find yourself in the full pen, but don't let that scare you for Shylock is excellent at shooting the bull.

Dear Annie:

I know this boy in my class who is really an O.K. guy except that he has a very low opinion of girls in general and always makes sarcastic comments about them. I find this very disheartening. What can I do?

Love,
A Girl

Dear A. G.

Two odd quotes should help you out: Most men who run down women are running down one woman only. Cherchez la femme.

Dear Annie:

Mine isn't the ordinary problem and I'm sure you are the only one who will understand. I'm currently living in a nurse's residence in Kingston. I often find my thoughts straying from nursing to the nurses. My strange desires are further emphasized at night because the other nurses often wander through the halls with little or nothing on. They do not suspect that I am different but I do not know how much longer I can control myself. If you can help me you will be well rewarded.

Love,
Six Cold Showers a Day

Dear S. C. S. a D.

If I thought your problem wasn't so complex I'd tell you to save water and shower with a friend. However, I'm sure this wouldn't help you too much so instead I suggest you lock yourself in your room at night and contemplate your books — then they'll know you're different for sure.

Blow Job

"I happened to wake up at three o'clock this morning so I read 'The History of State Trials in the United Kingdom'. I can read three hundred pages an hour".

— John Diefenbaker

From cigarette butts, ashes, matches a budding intellectual looks up to see the smile beneath a balding crown whine out a "hello" that should have been appended with a "sonny". Our hero, a sensationalist from birth, visualizes the headline: "Blow Job: College Prodigy Confronts Establishment"; for his visitor is none other than God Barbner, fighting teacher of institutional methods.

To Mr. Barbner, any table he sits at transforms itself into a giant hypodermic filled with the narcotic of selfjustification. For the cunning intellectual it becomes a carpet to be pulled from under Barbner; for Barbner has been slinking about for a week flashing his reassuring smile at the novice columnist, hoping by means of an eventual tête-à-tête to avoid our hero's all encompassing wrath-no chance.

God Barbner has read the writer's first effort (which cost the writer six hours of cold sweat) and analysed the same with a depth of perception similar to that with which he deciphered "Bambi": a point readily

apparent when the establishment wierdo asks, "So now that you've complained what are you going to do about it?" A mind implosion conjures up James Joyce discussing "A Portrait Of the Artist..." with a Jesuit who says to the writer, "This isn't very constructive my son, do you propose to replace the Pope with God?"

The wizard, never quick to answer questions, broods over a reply; a fatal act for in the nonce G.B. pulls from his pocket the all-time establishment best seller (fiction) "Institutions That Add Meaning to Our Lives" plus a copy of the all-time non-fictional best-cellar "1001 Card Games to While Away the Hours". To escape another discussion of good literature our clever student begins a conversation about Major McLuhan which is gradually distorted by the prophet of straight into dissertation on the relative merits of television which is terminated by the statement "kids just aren't the same today" — not creative, but very constructive. At this very moment our hero shudders-yes readers shudders-as he realizes that this holder of a Master's Degree, inseminator of youth, hope of humanity would have made a great — dare I say it — housewife.

Blow Job's quote of the weak "Those who would teach soon forget how to learn". (I said it).

The Evangel

by M. H. Elliot

An English friend was staying
With a Chinese in Taiwan
They both were cultivated
They both admired a swan

That in the park was swimming
But they on their return
Repaired to well-stocked library
And settled by an urn

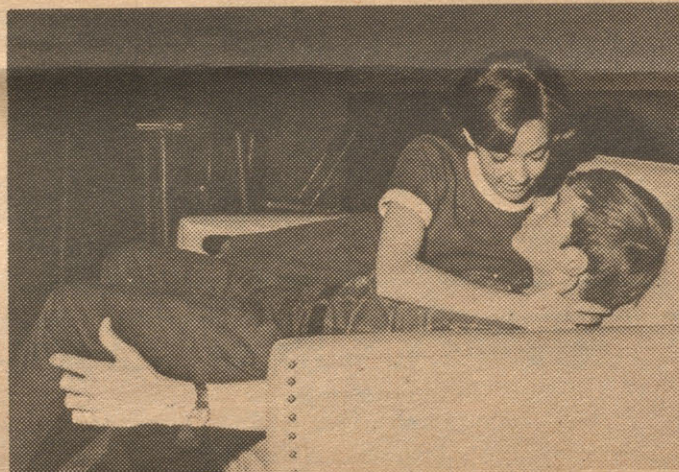
Of wine from Middle Eastland
The English man enquired
About a tome of Sakespeare
To browse ere he retired

To bed on simple carpet
Laid upon simple floor
The Chinese man rejoined
My memory is poor

Shake what? What spear? I
know not
But this I recommend
And reaching down Confucius
He passed it to his friend

The characters were Eastern
All backwards upside down
Nest day They went to see the
Swans
On the other side of town

Do introduce the Bible
Do talk to me of God
But start where Jesus started
With children folk and sod



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Green and Gold

For the first time in two years Royal will present the Green and Gold review February 20th and 21st. This year Green and Gold will present "Boeing Boeing" by Marc Camoletti and translated by Beverly Cross.

This is a situation comedy involving two bachelors, a faithful maid and 3 air hostesses whose lives are complicated by the arrival of the "Super Boeing". The bachelors are Jon Webb, and Rick Birnbaum, the maid

Mary Gill, and the hostesses Libby Walton, Aileen Brown and Ingrid Binmore in a bachelor apartment setting in Paris.

Aileen Brown is directing "Boeing Boeing" assisted by Tim Newling, and Marilyn Hayhow is producing the production.

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Grade 12 Examination For Phys Eds

1. What language is spoken by French Canadians?

2. Give the important characteristics of the ancient Babylonian Empire with particular reference to architecture, literature, law and social conditions, or give the first names of the Beatles.

3. What religion is the Pope? Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Muslim or Anglican? (Check only one)

4. Would you ask William Shakespear to... build a bridge, sail the ocean, lead the army or WRITE A PLAY?

5. What is a silver dollar made of?

6. What time is it when the big hand is on the one and the little hand is on the five?

7. How many commandments (approximately) was Moses given?

8. Which team does Bobby Hull play for?

9. Spell — Diefenbaker, La-marsh, Neilson and Ouimette.

10. What are people that live in Canada's far north called.. Easterners, Westerners, Southerners or Northerners? (Check only one)

11. Six kings of England have been called "George", the last one being George VI. Name the previous five.

12. Who won World War II? Who came second?

13. Where does the rain come from... supermarkets, Eatons, U.S.A. or the sky?

14. Can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Yes or No.

15. What is Montreal famous for ... money, intelligence, weather or stupidity? (Check the last one only)

16. The song "O Canada" is the national anthem of what country?

17. Explain Le Chateliers principle of dynamic equilibrium force or spell your own name in block letters.

18. What holiday falls on January 1st... Easter, Christmas, New Years or Thanksgiving? (Check only one)

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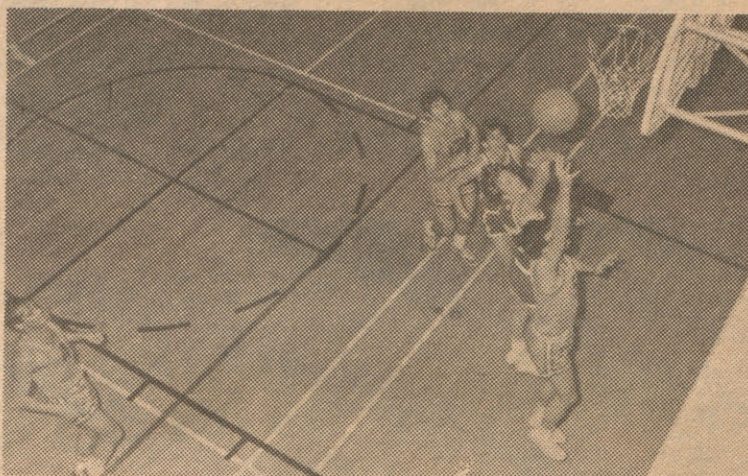
SPORTS

Clansmen Learn In Losses

The past week was far from successful for our basketball Clansmen as far as winning games was concerned but the team profited greatly from exhibition tilts against R. P. I. and Mount Allison. Wednesday evening, the Varsity welcomed the basketball squad of Rennsella Polytechnical Institute. The first half was probably the best half of basketball that has been played at Macdonald College this year. After falling behind early in the game 36-21, the Clansmen fought back furiously playing up to the potential they have hinted at all season. Stealing balls left and right, and playing terrific defense they held R.P.I., who had a tremendous height advantage (their shortest man was 6'1" while our tallest man is 6'2"), to a mere 7 points in the last 5½ minutes, while scoring 16 themselves. After the usual orange-munching and oratory in the locker room, R.P.I. came back fast and took control of the game as Macdonald folded against their American opponents. While the Clansmen still hustled and worked, their shots just weren't dropping and consequently R.P.I. pulled away. T. Newer and Kirkpatrick led the American squad with 25 and 23 points respectively. For the home team, Jim Guild had 19 points most of them in the first half and Rick Suffield also meshed 19, 11 of them in the second half. The final score: R.P.I. 96 Mac 58.

Thursday afternoon the Clansmen Hockey and Basketball battalions travelled into Montreal en route to Mount Allison University in bustling Sackville, New Brunswick. Five minutes after settling on the last car of the train, the basketball resident genius Van Guelpen asked the penetrating question:

"Is this where we're staying Coach". After the incredulous laughter subsided, the cards were brought out and John Colwill and John Blair with casual assistance from Del Hiscock defended their cribbage championship while "Waterholt" led the bridge brigade. After a rollicking evening trying to sleep in the gyrating New Brunswick tracks, the teams arrived in Sackville at 11:30 a.m. The sight of the towering Sackville Hilton and adjacent Gourmet Salon took our breath away. Needing a police escort to calm the crowd of welcome wagoners (i.e. four eyes looking out a dirty hotel window) we made our way to our home for the weekend, the quaint "Slumberland Motel". The basketball team unpacked furiously and left for Mount Allison to eat lunch, led by that dynamic duo of blinding speedsters Dell Hiscock and



Jim Guild. Thanks to these two, the Mount A reception crew was never pressed for time as they gave them a few extra minutes to prepared for every engagement.

The game began at 3:45 before 1225 enthusiastic fans including our hockey team and a few friends of Macdonald college residing in the Maritimes. The first half was somewhat slow as the Clansmen accustomed themselves to the Mounties deliberate style of play. The Mounties and Clansmen fought along even terms most of the half with the Clansmen slightly ahead most of the way. The Mounties staged a last minute rally to tie the score 29-29 at the half, as they shot 60% from the floor compared to a magnificent 30% by our Heroes.

The second half brought the fans to their feet as Mount A. jumped into a quick lead and stood ahead 43-37 at one point. Coach Baker called a timeout and adjusted the defense and Mac responded by hustling and shooting for 12 consecutive points to lead 49-43. However, Mac seemed to have shot their lead as Mount A caught up to within one point of the Clansmen. With two minutes left the Clansmen sank four foul shots to lead 54-50, but alas they never scored again and Mount A added 5 points to gain the victory 55-54. The last minute was thrilling as the ball changed hands at least 6 times and only narrow misses by Guild and later Swinden on a shot with 6 seconds remaining prevented a deserved Clansmen triumph. The Mounties were led by Bob Simons and Dave Woods who each scored 13 points. The latter won the Mount A MVP award for a Mountie player and Jim Guild with 22 points was the only other Clansman to score in double figures. Ken Smyth, however, played an outstanding game on defence once again and held Dave Woods to only 1 basket in the second half. This was quite a feat since Ken got married the next day in Truro, Nova Scotia. Our congratulations to you Ken. That's two years in a row that no 4 of the Clansmen was married during the season. The game did prove that the Clansmen could play competitively in the Maritime Conference which is generally acknowledged as the toughest in Canada.

The Clansmen were able to

see themselves playing ball thanks to the video tape set up at Mount Allison. — a great teaching facility which the players benefited from tremendously.

Led by the "ole Rustler" McGibbon, the Clansmen enjoyed a very friendly soiree Friday. — Mount A's campus is almost as beautiful as Mac's especially when there's no snow on it.

Gord Davidson was up to his tricks as everybody seemed to be getting "burnt" one way or the other.

Dell Hiscock amazed his team with a 1½ somersault with a half twist under the basket. He got a foul though.

Many thanks to Mount Allison for a wonderful trip enjoyed by all and CN for a most enjoyable trip (where's that hat and pin??)

O -QWCIA Swimming and Diving Championships

On Thursday February 5, the Macdonald College Synchronized, Diving and Competitive Swimming Teams left for Waterloo to compete in the O-QWCIA Championships. The participating colleges included: Waterloo, York, Windsor, University of Montreal, Macdonald and Ryerson.

The synchronized swimming championships were held on Friday. In the afternoon, we competed in the figures and solo events.

Lynn Gibson placed fourth in the figures event followed by Nancy McCartney who placed seventh.

Lynn also placed fourth in the solo. Her routine SUKI-YAKI was done to the music of the "Japanese Sandman".

A banquet was held for all the competitors that evening.

Following this were the duet and team events. Macdonald's team placed fourth, swimming to the music of the popular "Aquarius". The theme of the routine was "The Age of Peace". The members making up the team were Wendy Davies, Brenda Fisk, Lyn Gibson, Carol Greenwood, Jackee Holt, Nancy McCartney, Susan Turnbull and Janet Yuill.

At the break of dawn Saturday, the swimming and diving team members headed once again to the swimming pool, for a full day of heats and finals. In the overall standings the Mac team placed fifth.

Yes, Another One

By Weiner

Well, "you guessed" it, our Clansmen, so not to spoil Mt. Allison's Carnival, dropped a 3-1 tilt to the Mounties last Saturday afternoon in Sackville New Brunswick. If the clansmen played the type of game they are capable of, they could have very well beaten the worst team in the Maritimes, who just happen to be the same Mt. A. team.

The team, who don't like scoring the first goal of any game, fell behind 1-0 at 52 seconds in the first period when Steve Trevor blasted a shot from the point past a startled John Blair. Each team missed various opportunities to score in the first stanza. John Blair kept the score down by coming up with a few tremendous saves and preventing a run away by the Mounties. While down the other end, we missed passes, empty nets, passed too often, and missed every opportunity offered to us by the poor skaters of Mt. Allison.

The team played the same type of hockey during the second period and finally at 11:43, Fred Chalmers took a pass behind Gord Oliver, cruised in and beat Blair cleanly to put the Mounties ahead 2-0 the same score which ended the second period. Blair again kept the Mounties at bay being beaten only once while stopping sixteen shots, many the difficult type.

Mac started the third period strong and at 1:06 Greg Clarence, on passes from Doug Brown and Bob Chartrand beat the Mounties' goalie Jim Dalton to close the gap to 2-1. The Clansmen had various opportunities but

failed to beat Dalton again and then at 14:37 the Mounties went ahead for good with another goal which Blair had little chance on. Final score Mounties 3, Clansmen 1.

HIGHLIGHTS: John Blair voted M. V. P. for the Clansman hockey team as he played a superb game between the pipes... The referees have something over the referees of the O.S.L.A.A., they're worse if that's possible... The ice was terrible as was the lighting and the cans they did the ice with was a real treat to watch... Stiletto Walsh was really enjoying himself... John Gillies K. O.'ed with a high elbow but the referees didn't see it-too busy I guess. Wait' till your dad hears about that one Porky... Gary Trudeau still doesn't believe what he saw in No 5... Glad to see the Basketball Clansmen have Bob Chartrand's equal in speedy Jim Guild who managed to be last one on the bus about every morning, noon, dinner, and evening — well maybe a few times anyway Jim, ... Bryan Walsh had the softest and sweetest smelling pillow on the train on the way back to Mac... John Gillies laid a beautiful check on Jim Jackson of the Mounties who saw stars for awhile before he returned to action... Gary Peacock sporting a new short hair-do for the trip to Mt. A... René Côté managed to pick up three penalties and seemed to be the bad man of the week until Bryan Walsh picked up a misconduct for trying to separate a few heads from the same necks when a few people tried to give Bryan a shower... Greg Clarence had six shots on net and with a little luck could have had a few goals... Chris Booker made a few nice stops on defense falling in front of a few of the Mounties shots... Water on the bed makes it uncomfortable to sleep, doesn't it Gary? The Clansmen play again this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., when they entertain Three Rivers whom they would dearly like to beat, and with a little crowd support we can do it, so make sure you're at the rink this coming Saturday, Valentine's Day is the day for our Clansmen to start on their winning ways again.

Interclass Point Totals

Interclass	Points
PABS I	100
AGR II	156
AGR III	315
AGR IV	118
DIPS	127
P.G.	136
ED I	198
ED II	399
ED III	001

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Outdoor Recreation Clientele Survey

This questionnaire is part of a preliminary study for a Master's Degree project. An adequate analysis of the data will provide a greater understanding of how students spend their time and what proportion of their leisure time is spent in outdoor recreation. It may be a help later on in setting up facilities for some of the activities mentioned. Your cooperation in answering the questionnaire would be very much appreciated.

IN 1969, FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECREATION, DID YOU...

A.	yes	no	if yes no.-days	alone	same sex	practiced sport: with friends oppo. sex	both	with fam.	Estimated am't of money spent in 1969
1. go for walks	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
2. go on likes	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
3. jog	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
4. bicycle	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
WINTER SPORTS									
5. ski (downhill)	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
6. ski (cross-country)	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
7. snowshoe	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
8. snowmobile	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
SUMMER WATER SPORTS									
9. canoe	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
10. sail	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
11. motor-boat	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
12. water-ski	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
13. swim	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
OTHER SUMMER SPORTS									
14. play golf	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
15. picnic	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
16. camp	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
NATURE APPRECIATION									
17. participate in bird-watching	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
18. photograph (outdoor themes)	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
19. paint or sketch (outdoor scenes)	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
20. just appreciate nature	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
HUNTING AND FISHING									
21. hunt	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
22. fish	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
23. trap or snare	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
24. target shoot (rifle or handgun)	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
25. shoot trap and skeet	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
26. practice or take up archery	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
B. Licenses bought in 1969									
	yes	no							
1. Federal duck	☐	☐							
2. Provincial (Québec) moose	☐	☐							
3. Provincial (Québec) deer	☐	☐							
4. Provincial (Québec) small game	☐	☐							
5. Provincial (Québec) trapping	☐	☐							
6. Provincial (Québec) fishing	☐	☐							
7. Provincial (Québec) salmon	☐	☐							
C. Park Permits bought in 1969									
	days	total cost for 1969							
1. Québec Provincial Parks									
2. Ontario Provincial Parks									
3. National Parks									
4. Other Parks									
D. Areas of Outdoor Recreation During 1969, did you go to ...									
	yes	no	no. of times						
1. Mount Royal Park	☐	☐							
2. Man and His World	☐	☐							
3. Montreal Aquarium	☐	☐							
4. Montreal Botanical Gardens	☐	☐							
5. Garden of Wonders (Lafontaine Park in Montreal)	☐	☐							
6. Granby Zoo	☐	☐							
7. Tremblant Park	☐	☐							
8. La Vérendrye Park	☐	☐							
9. Laurentide Park	☐	☐							
10. Orford Park	☐	☐							
11. Paul Sauvé (Oka) Park	☐	☐							
12. Soulanges Cascades Park	☐	☐							
13. Coteau Landing Park	☐	☐							
14. National Historic Park at Coteau Landing	☐	☐							
15. Seaway Park Beauharnois	☐	☐							
16. Morgan's Arboretum	☐	☐							
17. Others specify	☐	☐							
E. Utilization of Morgan's Arboretum									
1. Visited as part of orientation program									
yes ☐ no ☐									
2. Please list activities enjoyed most in the Arboretum									
in order of decreasing importance									
activity no. of times									
F. Indicate faculty									
Agriculture & P.A.B.S. ☐									
Education ☐									
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G. Sex									
female ☐ male ☐									
H. Age									
I. Marital Status single ☐									
married ☐									
other ☐									
J. Do you live on Montreal Island?									
yes ☐ no ☐									
K. Which were you brought up in?									
an urban ☐ area									
a suburban ☐ area									
a rural ☐ area									
L. If you have any extra comments or suggestions, they would be appreciated.									
Your cooperation in answering this questionnaire is very much appreciated.									

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